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10 Cents

Czechs adamant; crisis nears

MOSCOW (AP) — Czechoslovak leaders who are determined to press ahead with their liberalization program and Kremlin bosses who have virtually ordered them to turn back to Stalinist controls will have a confrontation in Czechoslovakia within the next few days.

It could be the showdown in the tense struggle over Prague's effort to find its own path to communism. Looming in the background is a Soviet press campaign which could justify the use of tanks to crush Czechoslovak liberalization.

NATO maneuvers shifted

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany, France and the United States were reported Monday to have dropped plans to hold September military maneuvers three miles from Czechoslovakia's frontier because the allies do not want to give the Soviet Union any pretext for intervention.

West German officials said Monday night that there was little doubt that the maneuvers would be shifted well away from the border area, or their timing changed to prevent possible misunderstandings.

Soviet Propaganda already has accused certain elements in Czechoslovakia of encouraging "Western imperialism" and West German revenge seekers. This is part of the Soviet campaign against the liberalizing leadership in Prague.

The maneuvers would engage 30,000 West German troops and U.S. and French units in Operation Black Lion Sept. 15-21 in southern Germany near the Czechoslovak frontier. The troops were to repulse a mock attack by Warsaw Pact forces.

HHH scoffs at any deal with Wallace

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declared Monday he would make no deal with former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and would rather not be president than have to "depend on a racist vote."

Humphrey edged back into his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination after two weeks of illness with a double-barreled volley at Wallace and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Humphrey, at an informal news conference at La Guardia Airport, also blamed a dip in popularity in the polls to his off-and-on campaigning due to the moratorium after Robert F. Kennedy's murder.

He as much as predicted he would win the nomination on the first ballot. In addition, Humphrey said that while he was willing to debate McCarthy during the week before the Democratic National Convention which opens Aug. 26, he saw little point in any further debates since he pictured McCarthy as a one-issue candidate. He said that all he had heard McCarthy talk about was Vietnam, and that he had no proposal on how to settle the war.

A curt announcement of the meeting between full leadership groups of the Soviet and Czechoslovak Communist parties followed a Kremlin attack on Prague leaders for rejecting earlier Soviet bloc advice on how to run their country.

The attack was coupled with a stern, almost threatening, Soviet assertion that the Kremlin knows what is best for Czechoslovakia.

The announcement did not mention when or where in Czechoslovakia the meeting would be held. Communist

sources here heard Wednesday or Thursday in Bratislava or Kosice.

The Soviet leadership's agreement to go to Czechoslovakia followed preliminary skirmishing that indicated a minor tactical victory for Prague.

The Czechoslovak Communist party first secretary, Alexander Dubcek, had repeatedly expressed a willingness to meet separately with leaders of other Communist parties in Czechoslovakia. But he refused to attend a Soviet bloc hard-liners' meeting of five parties a week

ago in Warsaw.

The Russians then publicly proposed last Friday a meeting of their 11-man party steering committee, the Politburo, with the Czechoslovak party's 11-man steering committee, the Presidium in the Soviet Union Monday or today.

A few Czechoslovak Presidium members are believed to be wavering under Soviet pressure. The full 22-man meeting appeared to be a Soviet effort to drive a wedge between Dubcek and some of his comrades.

The new Soviet attack, in an

editorial in Pravda, centered on Czechoslovak rejection of a virtual ultimatum from Soviet bloc hard-liners meeting in Warsaw.

They had demanded that liberalization be halted and steps taken to restrict dissident voices in Prague to end any questioning of the Communist party's control.

The Soviet press campaign might be used to justify any decision for military intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Pravda criticized the reply last week of the Czechoslovak Communist party's Presidium to

the Warsaw letter of the parties of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The reply rejected the letter's virtual ultimatum that Stalinist controls be reimposed in Prague for the good of the whole Soviet bloc.

Yet Czechoslovak leaders are ignoring the Warsaw letter's demands to silence those who question the party's rule and to reassert absolute control, Pravda said.

One reason cited in Prague for a rejection of the Kremlin's

invitation to meet in the Soviet Union was the continued Soviet failure to withdraw troops from Czechoslovakia.

The delay of those troops, some of 16,000 men sent to Czechoslovakia last month for Warsaw Pact maneuvers, plus a Soviet press campaign made a dark background for Pravda's stern attitude.

Registration dates set

STROUDSBURG — Times for open voter registration were approved and announced during the Monday meeting of the Monroe County Commissioners.

Registration in the Courthouse in Stroudsburg will be Aug. 20 from 6 to 9 p.m.; Aug. 26, 6 to 9 p.m.; Sept. 3, 6 to 9 p.m.; Sept. 9, 6 to 9 p.m.; Sept. 13, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sept. 14, 9 a.m. to noon; and Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On Aug. 27, open registration will be held in the Elementary School in Chestnut Hill Township from 4 to 9 p.m.; on Aug. 28, at the Elementary Center in Barrett, from 4 to 9 p.m., and on Sept. 5, in the Borough Building of Mt. Pocono, from 4 to 9 p.m.

Soviet troops withdraw

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet troops completed their withdrawal from Czechoslovakia Monday night, well-informed sources reported, while preparations went ahead for a meeting of Moscow and Prague party leaders to discuss this nation's liberalization drive.

The sources said the last of the 18,500 Soviet troops crossed the Slovak-Soviet border near Presov. The Red Army units had lingered in Czechoslovak territory for three weeks after the end of Warsaw Pact maneuvers June 30.

Their reported departure coincided with the agreement to hold show-down talks in Czechoslovakia. The Prague liberal leadership was known to have insisted that the troops clear out before the meeting could begin.

Soviet acceptance of Czechoslovakia as a site for the conversations—the Kremlin had proposed two Soviet cities last week—was greeted here with widespread relief as a possible prelude to a de-escalation of the war of nerves between the Czechoslovak reformers and Moscow's hard-line Communists.

But some Czechoslovak Communist informants cautioned against expecting spectacular results from the meeting.

"This campaign against us has been fought with heavy weapons and any rapid understanding seems to be out of the question," one informant said.

The precise site and the date of the meeting, to be attended by all members of the Soviet and Czechoslovak politbureaus was still to be announced. The 11-man Prague group includes some less-than-liberal elements.

Some sources here immediately expressed hope that the psychological warfare against the new Prague regime may soon be de-escalated.

"I hope that this means we have won the war of nerves," was one comment.

But the news was tempered by a report that a new note had been received from Moscow filled with ominous warnings.

And there were new Soviet propaganda attacks coupled with implications of possible military intervention.

Rumors promptly denied, spread through the country of Soviet troop movements in western Czechoslovakia, close to the Czechoslovak-West German border.

Ray pleads not guilty to murder

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, pale from weeks in British and Memphis jails but neatly dressed in a dark blue suit, sat silently Monday as his lawyer entered a plea of innocent to a charge that Ray killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Judge Preston Battle set Ray's trial for Nov. 12.

Ray's appearance at the arraignment was the first time he had been seen publicly since being flown from London to Memphis, under tight security, last week.

Closely guarded, but not wearing handcuffs as he did when he entered the Memphis jail last Friday, Ray listened quietly as attorney Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., entered his plea.

Immediately after the 12-minute proceeding, Ray was returned to his steel-skinned suite of air-conditioned cells on the third floor of the Shelby County jail, adjacent to the court building.

At no time did Hanes call Ray by name. After the reading of each indictment—one charging murder and the other carrying a dangerous weapon—Hanes said: "The defendant wants to enter a plea of not guilty."

Hanes did not request a psychiatric examination for his client.

Following the arraignment, Hanes spent about three hours in the jail cell with Ray. The lawyer told newsmen he planned to return to Birmingham later in the day.

About 70 persons, most of them newsmen, ran the security gauntlet to enter the courtroom. Each was searched and his voice and picture tape recorded.

Nearly a dozen policemen in civilian clothes sat inside the courtroom, and more were outside in the hallway.

The security checks, required also of the judge and attorneys in the case, delayed the start of the arraignment for 27 minutes.

Ray, brought from jail through a tunnel, entered the courtroom through a door beside the judge's elevated bench. Ray was escorted by Sheriff William N. Morris Jr. and two other officers.

Ray sat between his lawyers, Hanes and Hanes son, Arthur Jr., at the counsel table. To their left sat Dist. Atty. Gen. Phil Canale and two of his aides. The sheriff sat behind Ray.

Confirmation of Fortas is delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Southern senator's demand that the Justice Department explain its endorsement of Abe Fortas served Monday to extend for at least another day the lengthy hearings on Fortas' appointment to be chief justice.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., described as a propaganda effort the department's evaluation of Fortas, currently an associate justice on the Supreme Court.

President Johnson appointed Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren and simultaneously named U.S. Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry to fill the court vacancy that would be created by Warren's retirement—which Johnson specified would become effective with Fortas' confirmation by the Senate.

Prior to Ervin's demand, it had been planned to recess the hearings indefinitely.



Black Panthers

Banner-carrying members of the militant Black Panther Party march along 42nd St. in New York Monday en route to a scheduled news conference at United Nations Plaza. The conference

was called to protest the murder trial of Black Panther "defense minister" Huey P. Newton in Oakland, Calif. (UPI Telephoto)

Governors agree

Money not sole ghetto cure

CINCINNATI (AP) — The nation's governors discussed poverty and ghettos today and the majority of those who spoke agreed that more government money is not the answer to the overall problem.

Democrats and Republicans alike developed that consensus.

It was a crackling, down-to-earth discussion, touched off by John W. Gardner, former secretary of health, education and welfare. In a speech before the governors' first plenary meeting, he said:

"We cannot solve the awesome problems that cloud our future — as a nation without spending a great deal more money than we are now spending."

When Gardner finished speaking, Massachusetts Gov. John Volpe, the chairman, called for comments. They came thick and fast, with numerous dissent to Gardner's statement.

In related developments at the national conference:

1. The governors unanimously adopted a resolution praising President Johnson. It said he

has "established the best working relationship that has ever existed between state and federal governments." The resolution was introduced by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a Republican.

2. Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana told a news conference that George C. Wallace, third party candidate for president, is the favorite in at least

six states now—one a Western state. He said if the majority parties run a close race in November Wallace's vote, as it now appears, would be "certainly enough to throw the election into the House of Representatives."

A number of the governors praised Gardner's work as a former Cabinet member but they said bluntly they did not

agree with his central premise.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan said, "I disagree with the premise that money is the most essential ingredient in solving these problems."

Romney said he had studied numerous ghetto areas. "The programs that are working are the programs where people who need help show some initiative," he declared.

In a similar vein, Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri said, "Jobs are open to some people who won't get on a bus and go five miles to work. There are plenty of people who do not want to work."

Reagan told the group "Our directions should be more toward people than the structures around them."

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Before President Johnson's de-escalation order March 31, seven major North Vietnamese air bases north of the 19th Parallel to repair virtually all the damage wreaked by American attacks in the past three years.

Number Gardner told the group that if the President orders a resumption of bombing above the 19th Parallel, the American pilots would have to "start all over again."

U.S. fighter-bombers had forced all but 10 per cent of the enemy's 75 to 100 MIG interceptors into sanctuaries in Red China. Now about half of these planes have returned to the operational bases, several of them around Hanoi and Haiphong.

The port of Haiphong, once backlogged with thousands of tons of war supplies, is now completely clear.

"The war materiel is no longer stacking up," said one source. "They are being distributed."

All the major bridges and rail lines from Red China to Hanoi have been repaired. The sources said North Vietnamese laborers have built new bypasses and improved air defenses around Hanoi to guard against a resumption of bombing.

Congress, in passing President Johnson's 10 per cent income surtax, demanded a rollback to 1966 levels of all government spending.

Watson said this would mean a loss of \$3,000 postal workers over a four-year period during

instead are pushing for a complete cessation of bombing.

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"We have the money," Watson said. "But we do not have the people to handle the growing volume of mail."

Chairman A.S. Jake Monroyne D-Oklahoma, told Watson he agrees that the service reductions outlined by the postmaster general under a new manpower edict would be disastrous.

President Johnson is gambling that his de-escalation order will result in significant progress at the Paris peace talks, now in their third month. But the North Vietnamese have shown no sign of bending, and



**Postmaster General
W. Marvin Watson**

which, he said, the annual mail volume will jump from \$4 billion to \$5 billion.

"Something will have to

give," Watson said. "That something is service."

Watson said that unless he gets clear indication before September that Congress will exempt the Post Office from the rollback he is ready to take these actions:

—Eliminate Saturday residence delivery service by November and eventually reduce such service to four days a week;

—Halftime delivery service to new homes, apartments and office buildings;

—Close 500 third-class and fourth-class post offices by the end of August and eventually close all 12,000 of them;

—Leave unfilled all vacancies occurring on rural routes;

Noting the cutback

**Pretty operator**

Lovely Samantha Eggar, one of the stars in "The Molly Maguires," which is being filmed at nearby Eckley, lends a helping hand at the Penna. Dept. of Mines' "Operation Scarlift" project to extinguish burning Marvine culm bank near Interstate 81 in North Scranton. Samantha handles high-pressure, hydraulic gun as Dr. H. Beecher Charnbury, mines secretary beams approval.

NYC bargain hunters turn 'ritzy' store upside down

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's just like Macy's basement," said a perspiring salesman Monday as he looked at the crowds jamming the aisles of Abercrombie & Fitch, a sporting goods store known for its merchandise and patrons—both very staid, both very upper crust.

The store had advertised an "outrageous warehouse sale," the first in its history, including merchandise from storerooms in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Among the items on sale:

—A stuffed fish, about which

College may keep listing

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP)—Slippery Rock State College said Monday the Middle States Association has decided against dropping Slippery Rock from its list of accredited colleges.

The Association sent a team of investigators to the campus recently and was threatening to strike the school from its list or place it on probation because of a rift in the college administration.

As things stand now, a college spokesman said, Slippery Rock is subject to additional evaluation. The new college president, Dr. Albert A. Watrel, must submit progress reports to the Association from time to time.

The spokesman said the Association is particularly concerned that there is cooperation between the board of trustees and the faculty and said it is important that two vacancies on the board be filled.

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British 'hooligans' blamed for riot

LONDON (AP) — Home Secretary James Callaghan blamed "hooligans" Monday for causing violence at political demonstrations, but refused demands for further police powers aimed at countering riots.

Callaghan told the House of Commons he rejected opposition Conservative "lawmakers" demands that massive demonstra-

tions be banned and police and courts be given wider powers.

The demands came after an anti-Vietnam war rally outside the American Embassy Sunday erupted in violence. Forty-eight persons were arrested and 37 hurt. Elements of the mob later stormed the Hilton Hotel and the Playboy Club.

Callaghan, Britain's chief law enforcement officer, said: "The police once more showed exemplary patience in dealing with a comparatively small number of hooligans."

Callaghan pledged London police "my full support in measures to combat mob violence," but said "no one could prevent a group of troublemakers attaching themselves to a demonstration."

Callaghan added he and the police knew of other demonstrations that were being planned and believed that violence may again be attempted but gave the House no details.

Groups of arrested demonstrators began appearing in London magistrates' courts Monday. Two men were fined \$12 each for using threatening behavior. Nine were ordered to appear at a later date to face related charges. The others will be appearing in courts throughout the week.

Police said that only 200 of the estimated 10,000 protesters broke through their lines.

FFA to discuss traffic congestion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it has summoned its regional directors to a conference here Wednesday on the continuing crisis in air traffic congestion.

In advance of the meeting, FAA deputy administrator David Thomas asked all branches of the aviation industry for information as to what actions they contemplate, or have recommended, to ease the situation.

In his letter, Thomas said the unprecedented increase in air traffic has reached the point of excessive delays in certain areas.

He said the FAA's resources to cope with the traffic growth have been limited, and the agency now finds its capabilities extended to the maximum degree possible.

It is our intent to accomplish changes in such a manner that adverse impact on the flying public will be minimized," he said.

FAA Administrator William F. McKee and other officials have said in recent weeks that it

may become necessary to limit FAA control tower services at certain airports where traffic is relatively light, so that personnel and equipment can be transferred to the places of greater need; and to restrict traffic flow to airports that are overly congested.

Thomas said that proposed FAA actions stemming from the meeting with regional directors Wednesday, and from the study of information submitted by aviation industry groups, will be discussed with the industry early in August.

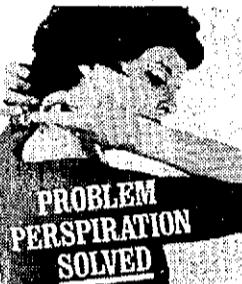
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even for thousands
who perspire heavily

A new-type formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily.

Other expenses such as room and board will stay the same. Part-time students will pay \$2.50 more per credit and graduate students will pay an additional \$4 per credit, it was announced.

School trustees said the increased income will be used solely by the school. Gov. Shafer earlier this year requested the increase.

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Poisoning remedies offered

STROUDSBURG — Poisoning from agricultural chemicals rarely happens, but if it does, speed is important in treatment. Here are some first aid tips for some of the common cases of poisoning from the Monroe County Extension Service.

If a poison is swallowed and the individual is conscious and not convulsing, the usual procedure is to give milk or water and induce vomiting. Do not induce vomiting if a corrosive substance like lye, acid, kerosene, gasoline, lighter fluid or furniture polish has been swallowed.

When the person has inhaled poisonous gas, carry him to fresh air immediately. Do not make him walk because increased circulation will speed the poison through his system. Loosen tight fitting clothing around the neck and chest; apply artificial respiration and keep the person quiet and warm.

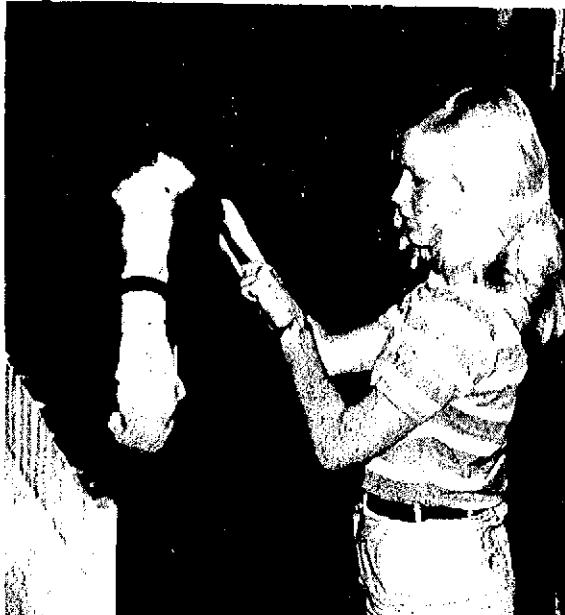
If a poisoned individual is unconscious, tilt the head back for easier breathing. Do not put a pillow under the person's head. Apply artificial respiration if breathing has stopped. Do not give anything by mouth. Get medical attention immediately.

When eyes are affected, hold the eye lids open and flush with a gentle stream of water; continue washing for at least ten minutes even while transporting the person to the medical center.

Persons in convulsions should be kept lying as quietly as possible in a darkened room. Do not give alcohol in any form.

Give first aid immediately when poisoning is suspected but be careful because different types of poisoning may require different treatment. Call a physician at once. Save the poison container with its label and any remaining contents to show to a doctor. Labels list antidotes.

Always destroy empty and unlabeled pesticide containers.



Pretty Heather Hendry, Stroudsburg R. D. 5, prepares her purebred thoroughbred to judging candidates she is instructing at her parents in Neola.

(Staff photo by Fred Walter)

4-Hers ready for show

NEOLA — Six 4-H members are taking a total view of the horse and horse classes in preparation for the judging contests to be held during the Pennsylvania State 4-H Days at University Camp on Aug. 5, 6 and 7.

The group is receiving instruction and practical work under Miss Heather Hendry and her father, Charles, at their home in Neola.

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The contestants are being prepared for judging in two conformation classes and two pleasure classes which include Bridal Path Hacks and Western Pleasure class.

The group includes Gail Lipincott, Leslie Richardson,

Sherrill Snyder, Frank Christman, Mary Ann Remkamp and John Greene.

Four candidates will be selected to attend 4-H Days contests.

250 attend annual picnic of musicians

BANGOR — Members of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 577, Bangor-Stroudsburg, and their families attended the local's annual family outing Sunday afternoon at Roseto Park.

About 250 attended the affair. Gifts were presented to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Compton, youngest girl present, and to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Staples, youngest boy.

Receiving prizes for games and contests were Michelle Meyers, Graig Punturo, Ray Deiter, Marilyn Compton, Reid Moyer, Lori Altieri, Gail Hamm, Bonnie Adami, Mrs. Lola Rosato, Louis Angelini, Judy Barrington, Donald Ascari Jr., and Douglas Heller.

Also, Mrs. Amato Altieri, Mrs. Shirley Ascani, Mrs. Garnet Rumsey, Mrs. Betty Easterday, Mrs. Fern Michefielder, Miss Patty Campanaro, Mrs. Shirley Dieter, Mrs. Bob Barr, Larry Moyer and Anthony Gallo.

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"I know that in some areas, particularly in the eastern soft wheat producing section, storage had been a serious problem and that supplies may temporarily glut markets at harvest," he said. "In some instances terminal storage is available to producers even though it may be some distance

ASCS emergency price plan affects area wheat growers

STROUDSBURG — According to the Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office, the Department of Agriculture has moved with an emergency price support action to assure farmers participating in the wheat program a price at least as high as the local government price-support loan rate for their wheat.

Secretary Orville Freeman said, "I am disturbed again this year by reports from some areas that farmers are being offered prices less than the local loan rate for their wheat. Unfortunately, in these same areas, many farmers have been unable to take out price-support loans because storage space for wheat is not available."

"I am instructing ASCS offices to extend price support to farmers who find themselves in this situation," he continued. "The offices will purchase wheat from farmers at the local loan rate subject to premiums and discounts for quality, and normal storage charges, thus eliminating the storage requirement. This will enable them to deliver their wheat immediately and will assure that eligible wheat farmers will have an opportunity to get price support on this year's production."

Any wheat delivered by farmers under this price-support procedure will be moved to available storage at other points by the department and added to commodity credit corporation stocks.

"I view this method of support as an emergency action and not preferable to the normal price-support loan whereby farmers retain marketing control of their wheat," Secretary Freeman said. "However, farmers who are participating in the wheat program are entitled to whatever action we can take to guarantee the commitment of the minimum price provided under the support program."

"I urge all wheat farmers to engage in sound and orderly marketing practices and not let their wheat go at a sacrifice price."

"I know that in some areas, particularly in the eastern soft wheat producing section, storage had been a serious problem and that supplies may temporarily glut markets at harvest," he said. "In some instances terminal storage is available to producers even though it may be some distance

from their normal storage points. This storage provides an alternative to selling on a depressed market and would make it possible for farmers to take out a loan holding their wheat for a better time to market. For those farmers who have no available storage, the purchase provisions of this program will give them an opportunity to get price-support

program benefits."

James W. White, Chairman of the Pennsylvania ASC Committee, announced the wheat purchase program will be operative in all Pennsylvania counties for the 1968 wheat crop which farmers will begin to harvest within the next week or ten days. He said, "It was approved for the entire state since storage facilities are quite

limited and present prices are at unfavorably low levels."

With harvest season around the corner, prices may tend to go somewhat lower—and this program will guarantee farmers participating in the 1968 wheat program a minimum government support price." Mr. White pointed out the support price which varies by county—averages about \$1.38 per bushel, less discounts and storage in this state.

Farmers who wish to sell their wheat to the government should make application to their local county ASCS office.

Art display at Center

NEWFOUNDLAND — New directions in art and modern concepts of photography are featured at the second arts exhibit at the Newfoundland Arts Center, Routes 181 and 507 in Newfoundland, during the run of "East Lynne" now through July 27.

Paintings by young artists Nancy Hebard, Mitchell Bills, and Mark Vonnegut have been collected by area critics as "attempts to stake out new trails in impressionistic and modernistic art."

Miss Hebard's canvases, all mixtures of impressionism and abstract patterning, colorfully set off the walls. Especially delightful are her works "Juggler" and "Floral."

A native of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Miss Hebard has shown her works in various local shows as well as in major showings in the Everhart Museum in Scranton, the National Academy of Design in New York and the Ahda Arts Gallery.

The pieces of Mr. Bills, a recent graduate of Abington Heights High School, display deep understanding of texture and color. His watercolor "Subway Scene" and his India ink drawing "City Landscape" are among the first works to catch the viewer's eye as he crosses the Center's threshold.

Mr. Vonnegut, a student at Swarthmore, is the largest single exhibitor of the show. Predominant among his works are abstract portraits done in

multi-color motifs.

With the exhibit will be shown a display of sheet music covers from the 1900's. These covers, collected by the Court Players' music director, Miss Jennie Baumann, will set the mood for the Players' presentation of the old-fashioned melodrama "East Lynne."

Lackwaxen approves fees

LACKAWAXEN — Lackawaxen Twp. Supervisors recently passed an ordinance governing construction within the township.

The new ordinance requires persons building a new dwelling or commercial building to make application for a permit, submit the building plans and meet with sanitary and sewage requirements within the township.

The fee for a building permit is \$1.

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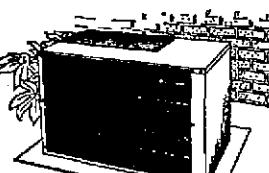
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THE POCONO RECORD

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Gypsy moth study should continue

We are in agreement with the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce in its concern about gypsy moths and their presence in the Pocono Mountains.

It is our opinion that the chamber of commerce is right in urging a continued study of the gypsy moth problem throughout Pennsylvania and the damage resulting from their activities.

The chamber calling for a further study of the problem at its meeting on Friday, pointed out that among its duties is the protection of the Poconos.

In recent months there has been a degree of opposition building against spraying against gypsy moths and the opposition has come from several key positions.

However, the great amount of damage inflicted by the moths, which includes the ruin of our woodlands, dictates a continuation of the program.

True, there are instances of damage inflicted by the spray. However, if property owners follow instructions made public by those people entrusted with the task of spraying, damage is so slight that it in no way should curtail the program, which apparently is more needed today than ever before.

There have also been instances of animals and fish being found dead in sprayed areas. If this death is due to the spraying, the problem, as stated by the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, should be studied and a remedy found.

Meanwhile the spraying campaign should continue.

Guest editorial

Instant burial

The insurance reform package recently proposed by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer is far from perfect.

Critics have pointed out that the Shafer proposals include some serious flaws. Nonetheless, the package includes needed reforms and the Legislature can always amend it.

We can hardly say as much for legislation introduced in the Senate the other day that would permit the insurance industry in the Commonwealth to set its own rates, without prior approval of the State Insurance Department.

In effect, the bill would reverse the present procedure whereby insurance companies must satisfy the Insurance Department in advance that proposed rate increases are not excessive.

At a time when insurance rates and practices are open to vigorous argument the bill proposed by Sen. John T. Van Sant (R., Lehigh), who just happens to be chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, deserves instant burial by that committee.

Philadelphia Daily News

Stamp news

Issuing dates set

By RAY PATTON

The five-cent postal card for the 25th anniversary of the Women Marines will have first day sale Friday at San Francisco, Calif.

The 12-cent Henry Ford in the Prominent American Series will be released Tuesday, July 30 at Dearborn, Mich. This will be the regular issue replacing the present 12-cent value.

The 50-cent Lucy Stone, also in the Prominent American Series, will have first day sale on Tuesday, August 13 at Dorchester, Mass.

Club News

The board of directors of the Pocono Mountain Stamp Club met and the schedule of the meetings starting in September will be mailed to all members in August.

Also plans were made for the ninth annual exhibit to be held at the YMCA on February 15 and 16, 1968.

Light side

With Gene Brown

A New England manufacturer was in the market for bullfrog skins, and a Texan promptly wrote that he could supply any quantity up to 100,000. "Send them all," invited the manufacturer.

A few days later one forlorn frogskin arrived with this attached to the box:

"Turned out this is all the frogskins there was. The noise sure fooled me!"

The Pocono Record

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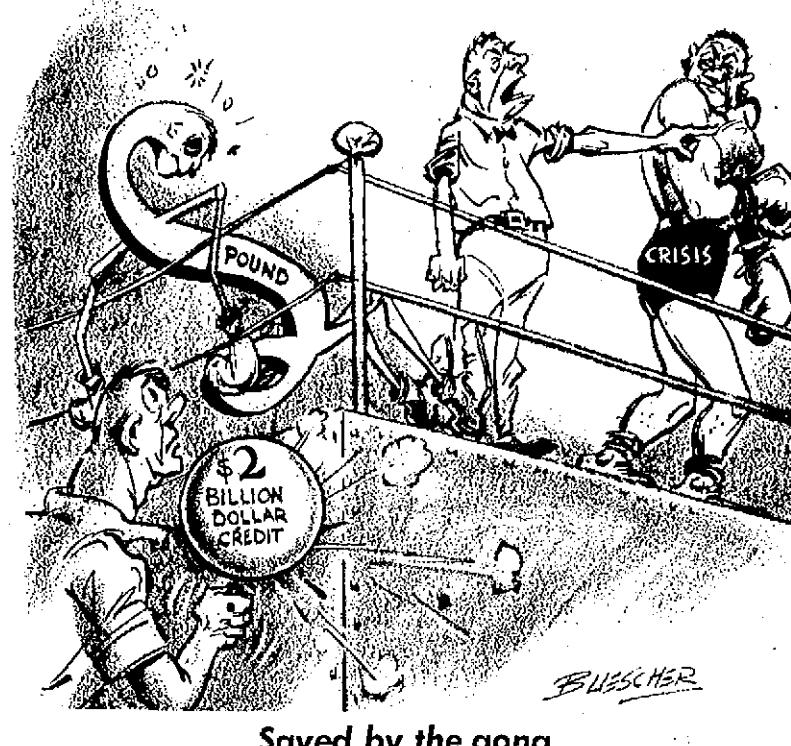
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Tues., July 23, 1968

PAGE FOUR



Saved by the gong

Allen-Goldsmith Report



Robert S. Allen

Fight over troop cut



John A. Goldsmith

WASHINGTON — Administration agents, preparing for a session's end Senate battle over withdrawing United States troops from Europe, are maneuvering to block any pullback and avoid a new rebuff for President Johnson's beleaguered foreign policy.

The showdown is scheduled on a withdrawal proposal by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a member of both the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees. He wants to require return of all but one division from the U.S. NATO force, which presently includes the equivalent of six divisions.

Symington intends to offer his plan as an amendment to the defense appropriation bill, and early nose-counts indicate that the final outcome is in doubt. What is certain is that more than half of the Senate would like to vote for a substantial troop reduction.

Fifty committed

More than half of the 100 senators are already committed to a separate Senate resolution urging that a "substantial" troop reduction be made. That resolution is authored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and has broad bi-partisan support.

Against that imposing show of strength the administration has been pressing quiet campaign of persuasion. Harlan Cleveland, U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), began the missionary work with senators when he visited here several weeks ago.

More recently George C. McGhee, now ambassador at large and recently returned from Germany, has been pressing the administration's case against withdrawal in private talks with senators.

More than 300,000 U.S. troops are stationed in Europe, and their dependents raise the total U.S. contingent to about 600,000. Symington's proposal would deny funds for supporting more than 50,000 troops after December 31, 1968.

Fight deferred

While Symington is billed as the leader of the present drive for troop reductions, it is Mansfield who has pressed the issue over the years. More than two years ago he got the Senate Democratic Policy Committee to approve his resolution stating the view of the Senate that troops should be removed.

Mansfield now heads a special foreign relations subcommittee on the U.S. troop commitment which held hearings earlier this year. In April Mansfield persuaded Symington not to press for approval of his withdrawal plan as an amendment to a pending defense procurement bill.

Symington is now confident that his proposal would have been approved by the senate if

he had pressed the issue at that time. Opponents are privately inclined to agree.

In the impending showdown, however, senators opposing troop withdrawals may be able to secure a ruling that Symington is trying to write substantial law into an appropriation bill. Under such a ruling, approval of the cut-back proposal would require a two-thirds vote of the senators present.

Even under those unfavorable circumstances Senate insiders think Symington's amendment might win approval — especially if he is willing to make it more attractive to senators who would like to support a major troop reduction but will not trim to a 50,000-man force level.

While Mansfield's resolution mentions no specific numbers, he and some of his co-sponsors have often of leaving a two-division force to show NATO allies that the United States is committed to European defense. Another modification, presently under discussion, would specify 50,000 ground troops and allow for additional air units.

Even if Symington's proposal loses in the Senate, by failing to get a two-thirds vote, or if it later dies in the House, the net result could be a new rebuke for the Administration and its handling of foreign affairs.

Economics involved

Economic concerns are deeply in the troop reduction controversy, along with defense interests and foreign policy issues.

Mansfield argues for a sharp curtailment of the U.S. commitment in Europe wholly on grounds that European nations are now quite able to defend themselves. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, agrees, saying the United States must scale down its overseas obligations.

Symington's arguments draw heavily on the cost of the U.S. troop deployment, estimated by Mansfield at some \$800 million-a-year and put as high as \$2.5 billion annually by Sen. Milton Young, N.D., senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

With its expenses in Vietnam and elsewhere and the heavy pressures on the U.S. dollar, Symington says, the United States must end its "economic binge" and stop spending dollars on a six-division force in Europe.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leading the fight against a troop reduction, says a pull-back now would be "catastrophic." It would, he says, lead to the dismantling of NATO and its control of defense of Europe.

Reductions in troop strength may be feasible, Jackson says, but they should be conditioned on a withdrawal of Russian troops from nations of the Warsaw pact.

Don MacLean



Still seeking answer

WASHINGTON — Despite all the efforts of State Department officials to explain away my fears, often in the still of the night (and frequently in the frenzy of the day, too), thoughts of the recently-signed nuclear nonproliferation treaty return to haunt me.

Yes, I have written about this before, but then I was concerned with the relatively minor fact that of the five nations which have the bomb, only three signed the treaty agreeing not to pass it out to other countries. Red China and France were notably absent.

But what is Upper Volta's excuse? Some-

where in Ouagadougou (that's the capital, you know) are scientists even now huddled around a secret atomic pile? And all this time, we've been thinking that Upper Volta was the most backward nation in Africa.

Perhaps someday the Upper Volta's plan emerge from the dust of time and strike us all down with atomic warheads. For all we know, it has developed the bomb-tipped spear; and here we are, without even an anti-spear.

Or perhaps the Upper Volta general staff has a more fiendish plot.

And that's what bothers me. If it is important that these relatively insignificant countries — which couldn't develop an A-bomb in a thousand years — signed the treaty, then why is that Upper Volta held back? Obviously, there is more here than meets the eye.

It could be thinking about lossing A-bombs at Moscow, Washington, London, Paris and Peking simultaneously, then simply sitting back while we destroy each other in an orgy of retaliation. I say we should send a U.N. inspection team to Ouagadougou immediately.

After all, if Upper Volta hasn't got the bomb, or doesn't plan to acquire it, then why didn't it sign the treaty? I mean, just to be nice. Certainly it had nothing to lose: Both free world and Iron Curtain countries signed.

(Red China and France are mavericks; Red China, of course, wants to conquer the world;

France simply wants to conquer the United States and Quebec. Other major nonsigners — West Germany, Canada, India, Israel, Switzerland and Sweden — have various problems, but may sign later.)

During our card-playing evenings, some

Harris survey

Nixon lags behind opponents from ranks of Democratic party

By LOUIS HARRIS

With two weeks to go before the Republican National Convention, Richard Nixon runs behind both his potential Democratic rivals for the presidency.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy continues to maintain a substantial eight-point spread over the former vice president, 42 to 34 per cent, in a three-way contest including former Gov. George Wallace.

By contrast, the Hubert Humphrey-Richard Nixon outcome would be extremely close today: Humphrey's seven point margin in mid-June has slipped to a two-point advantage in mid-July, 37 to 35 per cent.

McCarthy's clear-cut advantage over both Humphrey and Nixon among a national cross-section of voters occurs concurrently with a sharp rise in the strength of Wallace. The latter now polls a higher percentage in the South, approximately 35 per cent, than any of his major-party rivals. Outside the South, Wallace has moved past the 10 per cent mark for the first time, polling between 10 and 20 per cent, depending on the opposition. This is double his showing in these parts of the country only a month ago.

The Wallace rise hurts Humphrey most in the relative standings and, if the election were held today, might well throw a Nixon-Humphrey contest into the House of Representatives.

The latest Harris Survey was conducted from July 8 through July 14. Interviews were conducted with a national probability cross section of 2,012 households. These results are based on the replies of 1,569 voters who are most likely to vote after preliminary screening.

The Harris Survey will return to the field for another national reading just prior to the Republican convention in Miami Beach on Aug. 5. With Wallace now running ahead in the South, the critical dimension for the major-party candidates in 1968 is how strongly they run against one another in other parts of the country.

Nixon loses to McCarthy outside the South today by a sizable 36 to 46 per cent, a 10-point spread, running behind in urban and rural areas alike and only making up some ground in Northern small towns. Wallace gets 10 per cent in these areas when McCarthy and Nixon are matched.

Nixon trails Humphrey outside the South by a narrow one-point margin, 38 to 39 per cent, with the Wallace vote at 12 per cent. But Nixon's deficit is greatest in the large urban centers of the industrial states with the biggest number of votes in the electoral college.

Roscoe Drummond

No dovish tactics

WASHINGTON — Will Hubert Humphrey go dovish to win the presidency?

No, he will stand by his convictions even if it hurts politically. He knows that his prospects of winning, if nominated, can be greatly hurt under three conditions:

1—If the hard-core anti-Vietnam democratic liberals are determined to punish him for disagreeing with them.

2—If the country as a whole prefers to keep arguing over the past, sterile issue of whether we should have ever got into the war rather than to deal with the real, present issue of how best to end it.

3—If Humphrey tries to wriggle out of his strong support of our defense of Vietnam in the hope he can pacify one side without alienating the other.

On this last condition, there is no doubt what the vice president is going to do. It can be put down flatly and unqualifiedly that he is not going to wriggle one wriggle, that he is not going to repudiate his convictions, nor try to find some set of words which will appear to dilute him in an effort to persuade the anti-Vietnam voters that he has changed and the pro-Vietnam voters that he hasn't.

That much is a certainty. It will come as a surprise only to those liberal intellectuals and cynics who used to wring their hands over Humphrey's support of the president on Vietnam, hoping and often suggesting that Humphrey was only "going along loyally" with LBJ and didn't really believe what he was saying.

These pre-Vietnam "friends" of Hubert Humphrey are probably lost forever because the vice president believed what he said and said what he believed and he is not going to don a suit of many colors for political purposes.

He is not going to ask the American people to elect a hypocrite president of the United States.

Humphrey respects and esteems those who honestly

Czechs present dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. strategists believe the Soviet Union is caught in a dilemma over Czechoslovakia which will hurt the Kremlin no matter what it decides to do.

For this reason, and because it has figured no way in which the United States could intervene constructively, the Washington establishment from President Johnson down has adopted a strict hands-off policy on what it regards as the most exciting East-European development of the decade.

U.S. spokesmen are withholding public comment except for low-key sympathy for the liberalization movement within Czechoslovakia. As Secretary of State Dean Rusk put it, there is belief here that Czechoslovakia should be free to develop its own internal arrangements.

U.S. diplomats likewise are steering clear of official representations to the Russians to be kind to the new Czech leadership. Such moves, it is reasoned, would only strengthen the suspicions of Kremlin hard-liners who see the Prague reforms as an imperialist plot.

As viewed from Washington, the Soviets face this dilemma in dealing with their formerly obedient ally:

"If the Kremlin lets Prague go its own way, liberalization will spread from Czechoslovakia to presently orthodox Communist Poland and East Germany, and eventually into the Soviet Union itself, sapping Moscow's international strength and the Red zeal to bring all lands under communism.

If the Soviets do invade Czechoslovakia, the United States does not plan to intervene militarily—and thus risk a nuclear World War III—any more than it did in 1956. In 1968, besides, the United States is deeply embroiled in Vietnam.

A Soviet armed attack on Czechoslovakia would nonetheless have a heavy impact on East-West affairs.

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Pueblo seizure recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a half year ago—at noon Jan. 23, Korean time—the small U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo was cruising off Wonsan when a North Korean submarine appeared with a challenge: "Heave to or I will open fire."

"I am in international waters," the Pueblo replied by international flag signal.

Two hours and 32 minutes later the lightly armed, 906-ton American vessel signed off her last radio transmission after an unequal skirmish with the sub-chaser joined by three North Korean patrol boats and a flock of MiG jet fighters.

After flailing quickly into international proportions, the Pueblo affair has since settled into a lengthening stalemate between the U.S. and North Korean negotiators at Panmunjom.

The Pueblo, first taken into Wonsan had since been moved by the North Koreans to a port farther north. The 82 surviving crewmen—one died—still are prisoners somewhere in North Korea, exact whereabouts undisclosed.

The men are believed—from pictures, letters and North Korean reports—to be relatively well physically, though the Koreans have rebuffed U.S. pleas for access to the captives by the International Red Cross or other outsiders.

The State Department took pains last week to deny rumors, reportedly originating in Japan, that Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, 38, had committed suicide.

"The North Koreans recently told us there has been no change in the conditions of the crew since early February" and that word through Panmunjom is interpreted by the State Department as denial of the suicide rumor, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said.

OUTSIDERS NOW

be home pretty soon.

Dear Ann Landers: I am returning to my native Europe after one year in America. Before I leave I am posting this letter of farewell with a few observations. Perhaps it will do you Americans good to know how you look in the eyes of a visitor.

American men are slobs. American women are the most vulgar, overdressed, overbearing females on the face of the earth. Your children are insufferable. They are brash, undisciplined, and clearly in control of their parents.

Your newspapers are frightfully trash. Your television programs cater to the lowest common denominator. The commercials are gauche and unapetizing. Your radio programs assault the eardrums and are designed for idiots. Your motorists are 80 per cent suicidal and 20 per cent homicidal. Your one beautiful countryside is fast disappearing before hideous billboards and orange and green neon signs.

America, which advertises itself as the most prosperous and progressive country in the world, is culturally bankrupt. The movies which do well are nothing but peephole sex shows. The fine books do not sell. The excellent plays do not survive. Opera is drawing its last breath. Your museums and art galleries are tombs of silence but the bowling alleys, go-go joints and bawdy clubs are crowded. Drunkenness is common place and homosexuals are accepted everywhere.

Now that I have seen America I can go back and tell my friends who long to go there that they should save their money. You have nothing worth seeing or listening to.

Dear Now: I say it's a mess. Neither one of them knows any more about marriage than a hog knows about Sunday. They should BOTH stay in school and get diplomas.

In the meantime, I hope you haven't rented Winifred's room. I think she'll be home pretty soon.

In the meantime, I hope rented Winifred's room. I think she'll

have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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'Waltz Me Around Again' next playhouse attraction

MOUNTAINHOME — "Waltz Me Around Again," a fun-filled comedy for Broadway under the sponsorship of Arthur Canter, will make its bow at the Pocono Playhouse the week of July 29.

The Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore comedy deals with the sparks that follow a short circuit on the marriage line and a young couple's efforts to repair the damage. Darryl Hickman and Lee Lawson co-star as the contending couple.

Darryl Hickman began his theatre career at the age of six in the film, "The Starmaker" with Bing Crosby and since then has appeared in over 200 films. On radio he has been heard on "Meet Corliss Archer," "A Date With Judy," and on television he has been seen on "Playhouse 90," "U.S. Steel Hour," "Rawhide," "De, Kildare" and "Ford Theatre" among many others.

Co-star Lee Lawson is known to television viewers as "Barbara" on the popular daytime drama, "Love of Life,"

and comes to the Playhouse directly from her Broadway hit, "Cactus Flower," in which she

was featured as the kooky mistress "Ton". While playing the role of "Nancy" in Mike Nichols' off Broadway production of "The Knack", she was chosen by Joshua Logan to play "Millie" in the musical version of "Picnic" called "Hot September". Broadway also saw her in the title role of "Agatha Sue I Love You".

Following this engagement, academy award winner, Shirley Booth will be seen in her Broadway hit, "The Desk Set". This is a one week only production, Monday night,

PHONE 421-8110

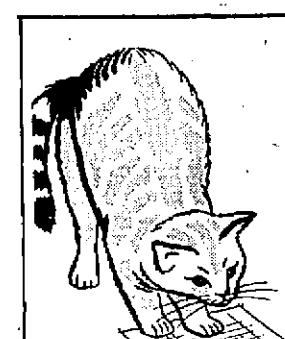
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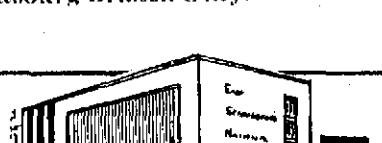
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4:30 (4) THE EXILE — (C) — Robert Mitchum, Carroll Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maria Baker.
11:00 (9) CROSSFIRE —
(7) NIGHT AND THE CITY Robert Young, Robert Ryan, Richard Widmark, Gene Robert Mitchum.
Tierney.
(10) ICE PALACE (Part II) MESSENGER — Lon Chaney, Karen Kader, John Crawford.
(C).
(28) MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND — Lucille Ball, William Holden, Janis Carter.
11:30 (2) MEMBER OF THE WEDDING — Julie Harris, Ethel Waters, Brandon de Wilde.
8:30 (3,4,8,28) MR. MOSES

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6:30 p.m.—MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD — "Royal Opera."
7:00 p.m.—WHAT'S NEW — "Camouflaged Hideout."
7:30 p.m.—LONDON LINE — "Sights and Sounds."
7:45 p.m.—LEHIGH VALLEY MARKET BASKET — "4-H Projects."

Today's sports

8:00—9—New York Mets at Atlanta Braves.
11—Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	42. Lamprey	43. Inherent disposition	44. Lachrymose	45. Easy gull	46. Maker	47. Chess pieces	48. Shrewd	49. Japanese shrub	50. Wood sorrel	51. Hop kid	52. Gurned	53. Girl's name	54. Fries	55. Plate	56. Son of Seth	57. Hall and farewell	58. Blunder	59. Malt beverages	60. Classify	61. Beam	62. Lamprey	63. Indian	64. Japanese shrub	65. Chess pieces	66. Shrewd	67. Lachrymose	68. Inherent disposition	69. Easy gull	70. Maker	71. Chess pieces	72. Shrewd	73. Gurned	74. Girl's name	75. Fries	76. Plate	77. Son of Seth	78. Hall and farewell	79. Blunder	80. Malt beverages	81. Classify	82. Lamprey	83. Indian	84. Japanese shrub	85. Chess pieces	86. Shrewd	87. Lachrymose	88. Inherent disposition	89. Easy gull	90. Maker	91. Chess pieces	92. Shrewd	93. Gurned	94. Girl's name	95. Fries	96. Plate	97. Son of Seth	98. Hall and farewell	99. Blunder	100. Malt beverages	101. Classify	102. Lamprey	103. Indian	104. Japanese shrub	105. Chess pieces	106. Shrewd	107. Lachrymose	108. Inherent disposition	109. Easy gull	110. Maker	111. Chess pieces	112. Shrewd	113. Gurned	114. Girl's name	115. Fries	116. Plate	117. Son of Seth	118. Hall and farewell	119. Blunder	120. Malt beverages	121. Classify	122. Lamprey	123. Indian	124. Japanese shrub	125. Chess pieces	126. Shrewd	127. Gurned	128. Girl's name	129. Fries	130. Plate	131. Son of Seth	132. Hall and farewell	133. Blunder	134. Malt beverages	135. Classify	136. Lamprey	137. Indian	138. Japanese shrub	139. Chess pieces	140. Shrewd	141. Gurned	142. Girl's name	143. Fries	144. Plate	145. Son of Seth	146. Hall and farewell	147. Blunder	148. Malt beverages	149. Classify	150. Lamprey	151. Indian	152. Japanese shrub	153. Chess pieces	154. Shrewd	155. Gurned	156. Girl's name	157. Fries	158. Plate	159. Son of Seth	160. Hall and farewell	161. Blunder	162. Malt beverages	163. Classify	164. Lamprey	165. Indian	166. Japanese shrub	167. Chess pieces	168. Shrewd	169. Gurned	170. Girl's name	171. Fries	172. Plate	173. Son of Seth	174. Hall and farewell	175. Blunder	176. Malt beverages	177. Classify	178. Lamprey	179. Indian	180. Japanese shrub	181. Chess pieces	182. Shrewd	183. Gurned	184. Girl's name	185. Fries	186. Plate	187. Son of Seth	188. Hall and farewell	189. Blunder	190. Malt beverages	191. Classify	192. Lamprey	193. Indian	194. Japanese shrub	195. Chess pieces	196. Shrewd	197. Gurned	198. Girl's name	199. Fries	200. Plate	201. Son of Seth	202. Hall and farewell	203. Blunder	204. Malt beverages	205. Classify	206. Lamprey	207. Indian	208. Japanese shrub	209. Chess pieces	210. Shrewd	211. Gurned	212. Girl's name	213. Fries	214. Plate	215. Son of Seth	216. Hall and farewell	217. Blunder	218. Malt beverages	219. Classify	220. Lamprey	221. Indian	222. Japanese shrub	223. Chess pieces	224. Shrewd	225. Gurned	226. Girl's name	227. Fries	228. Plate	229. Son of Seth	230. Hall and farewell	231. Blunder	232. Malt beverages	233. Classify	234. Lamprey	235. Indian	236. Japanese shrub	237. 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Malt beverages	303. Classify	304. Lamprey	305. Indian	306. Japanese shrub	307. Chess pieces	308. Shrewd	309. Gurned	310. Girl's name	311. Fries	312. Plate	313. Son of Seth	314. Hall and farewell	315. Blunder	316. Malt beverages	317. Classify	318. Lamprey	319. Indian	320. Japanese shrub	321. Chess pieces	322. Shrewd	323. Gurned	324. Girl's name	325. Fries	326. Plate	327. Son of Seth	328. Hall and farewell	329. Blunder	330. Malt beverages	331. Classify	332. Lamprey	333. Indian	334. Japanese shrub	335. Chess pieces	336. Shrewd	337. Gurned	338. Girl's name	339. Fries	340. Plate	341. Son of Seth	342. Hall and farewell	343. Blunder	344. Malt beverages	345. Classify	346. Lamprey	347. Indian	348. Japanese shrub	349. Chess pieces	350. Shrewd	351. Gurned	352. Girl's name	353. Fries	354. Plate	355. Son of Seth	356. Hall and farewell	357. Blunder	358. Malt beverages	359. Classify	360. Lamprey	361. Indian	362. Japanese shrub	363. Chess pieces	364. Shrewd	365. Gurned	366. Girl's name	367. 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Fancy salad always welcome

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Take your choice.
We suggest that you serve a crab salad in artichoke shells.
But there's no rule about this.
If it suits your fancy, turn another way. Serve the salad in avocado halves or in tomato shells.

Whichever holder you choose, this is a good salad to offer when "the girls" come to lunch. Because how les girls—be they 16 or 60—love salad!

Something crisp is needed with this main luncheon dish. We choose sesame toast. To make it, butter thinly sliced bread copiously, then cut each slice into four triangles. Sprinkle generously with sesame seed and place on a cookie sheet. Bake in a 325-degree oven until crisp and brown—usually about 25 minutes.

Crab and Artichoke Salad

2 cans (each 7½ ounces) king

Needle and Thimble

Quick Trick!

Printed Pattern



9026
SIZES 2-8

It calls for the very MINI-mun' sewing! Just a flare topped by an upstanding band. Sew it sleeveless in Dacron checks, with ¾ sleeves for fashion's Ninotchka look.

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Choose one pattern free—clip coupon in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog, 100 styles, all sizes. Send 50 cents.

New INSTANT SEWING Book—shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

Mrs. Shiner home

POCONO SUMMIT — Mrs. Theresa Shiner, Pocono Summit, returned home recently from the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia after being a medical and surgical patient. She is recuperating at home.

When you are preparing a tomato sauce to serve with fish, substitute bacon fat for the butter or margarine usually called for.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSN.
CLINIC HOURS
Out Patient Department
General Hospital
Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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10 P.M. NIGHTLY (Except Sunday)

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RHINELAND INN

Rt. 611—Swiftwater, Pa.
Phone 839-7097

Your Hosts: Arch and Birdiean Dally



To impress "the girls" serve them a luncheon of crab salad in artichoke shells:

crab Sour Cream Dressing (see recipe)
4 artichokes, cooked and chilled.
Drain the crab. Mix the small

pieces of crab with ½ cup of dressing; cut the large pieces of crab smaller and fold in.

Pull out the center leaves from the cooked artichokes; with a sturdy spoon, remove the choke from each and discard.

Divide the crab mixture among the artichoke shells.

Serve the remaining Sour Cream Dressing in individual containers as a dip for the artichoke leaves.

Makes 4 servings.

Sour Cream Dressing

1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream

¼ cup catsup

1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce

1 tablespoon minced onion

1 tablespoon lemon juice

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon dry mustard

In a mixing bowl, stir together the sour cream, catsup, Worcestershire, onion, lemon juice, salt and mustard. Makes 1½ cups. Use as suggested in the Crab and Artichoke Salad recipe.

Calendar

Wednesday, July 24 Leisure Hour Club, Stroudsburg Y.M.C.A. 2 p.m.

Friday, July 26 Country Auction, Old MacDonald's Barn, High Point Inn, 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 27 Christ Hamilton Church Sunday School Picnic, church grove.

Strawberry Festival, Salem-St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville, 4 p.m.

Stroud Township Junior Fire Company Bake Sale, Fifth St. Firehouse, 8 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church picnic, Camp Brainerd, Nylandersville, 5:30 p.m.

Print Number, Name Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog—hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "Jiffy Rugs"

—knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents.

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Imagine! A carefree, no garter panty girdle that secretly "engages" with Special Actionwear® #480 Stockings to hold them up snug. The finest in stocking fit and cling because Monsanto's 100% Stretch Blue "C" Nylon makes them that way...and a smooth, trim waist-to-toe line. Truly the unique one...Engagement by Berkshire.

Panty girdle \$6.00 / Stockings \$1.95 the pair

Retarded children given picnic

MT. BETHEL — The Monroe County Chapter for Retarded Children recently held a picnic for approximately 90 youngsters and counselors at Camp Robert F. Mill, Mt. Bethel.

Assisting with the picnic were Mrs. Calvin Bush, Mrs. James B. Groner, Mrs. Henry Koenig, Mrs. Walter Leonard, Mrs. George Levin, Mrs. Olive Pansy, Mrs. Harry Rider, Mrs. Walter R. Strunk, Mrs. Hazel C. West and Camp Director Frank Vari.

The Robert F. Mill Camp is in its fourth summer. Incorporated in the Spring of 1965, it opened that summer to serve a total of 67 campers. The land was part of the estate of the late Robert F. Mill that was left to deserving children.

It is a 67 acre estate where retarded persons from Monroe, Northampton and Lehigh Counties are brought to bus five days a week for games and activities under the direction of Frank Vari.

A residential care center is operated on a part time basis for retarded persons when their parents or guardians are sick or vacationing.

Serve the remaining Sour Cream Dressing in individual containers as a dip for the artichoke leaves.

Makes 4 servings.

Sour Cream Dressing

1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream

¼ cup catsup

1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce

1 tablespoon minced onion

1 tablespoon lemon juice

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon dry mustard

In a mixing bowl, stir together the sour cream, catsup, Worcestershire, onion, lemon juice, salt and mustard. Makes 1½ cups. Use as suggested in the Crab and Artichoke Salad recipe.

Miss Parsons engaged to Glenn Case

PEN ARGYL — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Parsons of 404 N. Schenck Ave., Pen Argyl, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhea Ann, to Glenn Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Case, 320 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Pen Argyl.

Both are graduates of Pen Argyl High School. Miss Parsons received a B.S. degree in secondary education from Kutztown State College, and will teach English at Wilson Borough High School in the fall.

Her fiance graduated from RETS Electronics School, Upper Darby, and is attending Northampton County Community College. He is employed as a lab technician at Nytronics, Inc., Alpha, N.J.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Helen Hughes of 51 N. Fifth St., Bangor, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Katherine Gold, 621 N. Main St., Bangor. They wore green linen floor-length gowns with daisy trim, headpieces of linen bow and veil, and carried daisies and yellow carnations.

Sharon Louise Reimel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reimel of 427 S. Main St.,

Family Fare



Mrs. Jan Paul Steckel
(Lens Art)

Mary Lou Hughes bride of J. P. Steckel

BANGOR, neice of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a short, green linen dress with daisy trim, and carried a basket of carnations.

J. Warren Eddy of Upper Black Eddy, was best man. Ushers were David E. Hughes, III of 51 N. Fifth St., Bangor, brother of the bride and Steve Jeslowski of Kintnersville.

The Rev. Lester B. Lutz of Ferndale performed the ceremony. Mrs. Raymond E. Phillips was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore silk organza over taffeta, long sleeves and appliques of Chantilly lace. She wore a crystal headpiece with petals of lace and crystal trim. Her veil was elbow length.

Mrs. Charlene Reimel, 427 S. Main St., Bangor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow linen, floor length gown with trim of daisies and yellow carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Helen Hughes of 51 N. Fifth St., Bangor, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Katherine Gold, 621 N. Main St., Bangor. They wore green linen floor-length gowns with daisy trim, headpieces of linen bow and veil, and carried daisies and yellow carnations.

Sharon Louise Reimel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reimel of 427 S. Main St.,

The Baby's Named

Dawn Elizabeth Townsend
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Townsend Jr. of Box 9, Shawnee-on-Delaware, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, July 13 in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and has been named Dawn Elizabeth.

Mrs. Townsend if the former Donna Tretheway. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tretheway of 122 Broad St., Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Townsend Sr. of 48 Bridge St., Stroudsburg.

Devin Edward Williams

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Lake Rd., Saylorsburg, have chosen the name Devin Edward for their son, born July 13 in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces.

Mrs. Williams if the former Patricia Smickley. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smickley of Stroudsburg R.D. 4, Mr. Kenneth L. Williams of Youngwood Dr., Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Arlington Snyder of Lehighton.

Nancy Louise DeHaven

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. DeHaven of East Stroudsburg State College and is presently teaching in the East Stroudsburg Area School System.

Her fiance, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, is teacher of Health and Physical Education at Northeast Junior High School, Reading.

Mr. Benedick is also head football coach and head track coach at Northeast Junior High School and assistant wrestling coach at Reading Senior High School.



Wingerter engagement announced

SHAWNEE ON DELAWARE — The Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Wingerter of Shawnee-on-Delaware, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to George Thomas Benedict, son of Mrs. George T. Benedict and the late Mr. Benedict of Emmaus.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and is presently teaching in the East Stroudsburg Area School System.

Her fiance, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, is teacher of Health and Physical Education at Northeast Junior High School, Reading.

Mr. Benedick is also head football coach and head track coach at Northeast Junior High School and assistant wrestling coach at Reading Senior High School.

Edward H. Essex of 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg is maternal great-grandfather, and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Hook of Tannersville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the East Bangor Lions Club. The couple chose Niagara Falls for their honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor Area High School and Northampton County Vocational Tech. School. She is employed by Data Processing Department of Blue Ridge-Winkler Textiles, Bangor.

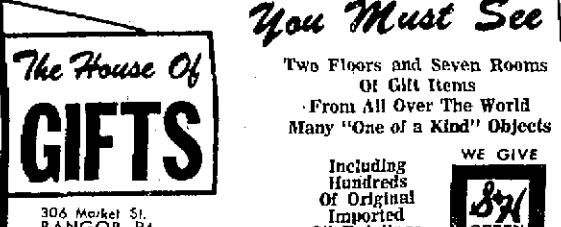
The groom graduated from Easton Area High School and Northampton County Vocational Tech. School. He is employed as a lab technician at Riegel Paper Corp., Milford N.J.

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Reporter's Notebook

Stop, think then act

By RICK METHOT

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — It has been nearly two months since an assassin's bullets ripped into the head and body of Robert F. Kennedy eliminating him from existence - it will be five years this November since the horror of a Dallas motorcade November 22, 1963, left the President of the United States limp and dying in the bloodstained arms of his wife and First Lady.

Two brothers, one a President of his country, the second a potential president lie buried now - as forgotten as time seals away the dead by the people they had been striving to reach.

Both had been mercilessly slaughtered in cold blood by a spray of bullets, Lee Harvey Oswald, whose life had been a tragic failure used the mechanic skill of a Marine sharpshooter to bring the crosshairs of telescopic sights to the head of a Nation's leader.

Sirhan Sirhan, a young Jordanian gripped a small calibre pistol to fire a bullet into the brain of Bobby Kennedy.

Whatever motives there had been for the act of each, as conjecture still is woven among theorists to account for the act by the shiftless Oswald and an American jury will decide the fate of Sirhan, the facts remain devastatingly obvious, as easily as a child raises a slingshot to fell a catbird in the brain of Bobby Kennedy.

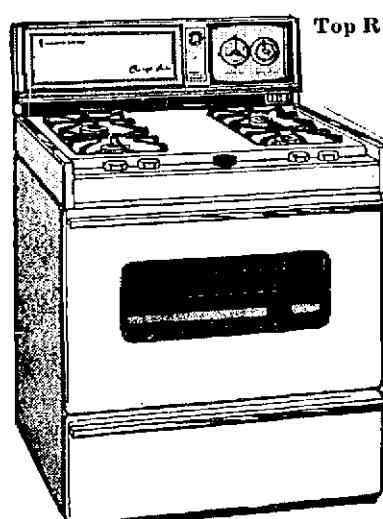
Counterman services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for James E. Counterman, 66, Front St., Easton, were held Monday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial was in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Pallbearers were Richard Miller, James Counterman Jr., Robert Miller, Lewis Drexler, Edward Counterman, and John Drexler.

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 • TOP FRONT CONTROLS
 • APPLIANCE OUTLET
 • LIFT UP-LIFT OFF COOK TOP
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 • CHROME BROILER PAN
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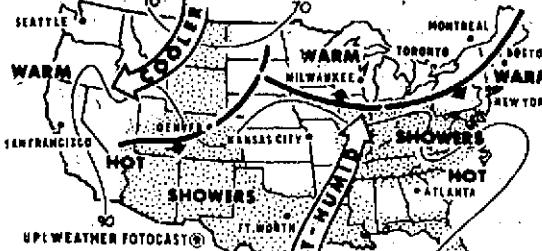
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Eastern Pennsylvania

Mosely sunny today. High in the low 80s to low 90s. Fair, warm and dry tonight and Wednesday.

New York

Mosely sunny today. High in the 80s. Fair, warm and dry tonight and Wednesday.

Atlantic City

Mosely sunny and warm today, after some morning cloudiness. High in the upper 80s to low 90s.

Temperatures Across the Nation

Great Falls	72
Jacksonville	92
Kansas City	86
Los Angeles	88
Miami	88
Milwaukee	88
New Orleans	84
New York	88
Philadelphia	83

Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg

1 a.m.-67	69
2 a.m.-67	72
3 a.m.-62	73
4 a.m.-62	74
5 a.m.-63	75
6 a.m.-62	76
7 a.m.-64	77
8 a.m.-73	79
9 a.m.-80	79
10 a.m.-81	75
11 a.m.-81	75
Noon-81	71
1 p.m.-71	71
2 p.m.-73	73
3 p.m.-74	74
4 p.m.-75	75
5 p.m.-75	75
6 p.m.-70	70
7 p.m.-70	70
8 p.m.-64	64
9 p.m.-79	79
10 p.m.-75	75
11 p.m.-75	75

Obituaries

Mrs. Langkamer, Kresgeville, dies in Bethlehem at 93

KRESGEVILLE — Mrs. Emma S. Langkamer, 93, of Kresgeville, formerly of Lehighton, died Sunday in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Langkamer, 1545 Kadel Drive, Bethlehem.

Mrs. Langkamer, born in Towamensing Twp., was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch. She lived in Lehighton for 63 years and for the last 12 years lived with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Christman of Kresgeville. She was visiting in Bethlehem when she was stricken ill.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Laura Kuder, of Mount Holly, N.J.; Mrs. Lulu Strooyer of Orefield, and Mrs. Christman; three sons, C. Lang of Hollywood, Fla.; Carl of Lehighton, and J. Richard of Bethlehem; 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lamont H. Zimmerman Funeral Home, Lehighton.

Funeral Notices

HARDY, Arthur of Cresco, July 20, 1968, age 44. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p.m. in Mountainhome United Methodist Church, Internment in Oakdale Cemetery, Mountainhome. Viewing Monday, 7 p.m. in William H. Clark Funeral Home and Tuesday from 1 to time of service.

CLARK

ROTH, Raymond W. of Stroudsburg, July 20, 1968, age 54. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, July 24, at 2 p.m. in Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Internment in Shater's Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

WARNER

MILLER, Mrs. Lillian E. of Kunkletown R.D., July 20, 1968, age 54. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p.m. in Kresgeville Funeral Home, Internment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m.

KRESGE

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kresge, Stroudsburg; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Serfass, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2.

Admissions

Mrs. Elizabeth Goucher, Kunkletown; Mrs. Delores Hillman, East Stroudsburg; James Klinger, East Stroudsburg; Martin Altomose, Stroudsburg; Cataldo Callari, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Miss Mary Kisler, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine Jolisok, East Stroudsburg; Freeman Dyson, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Barbara Keiper, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Mae Cowell, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Linda Williams; and Mrs. Sarah Hill, Pocono Lake.

Discharges

Mrs. Diana Kymer and son,

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nancy Lentz and daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Uri Burstein, Jamaica, N.Y.; Willard Jennings, Delaware Water Gap; Miss Diane Hoffner, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Ernest Ahl, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Mary Strausser, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Alvin Struck, Portland; Willard Treble, East Stroudsburg; and Miss Marilyn Vince, Mount Pocono.

Man jailed on intox charge

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police committed Richel Oreale-White, 39, of High Point, N.C., to Monroe County Jail Monday.

White is charged with public intoxication.

A GREETING

2539 JAN '68 Form 32 Doc. Inc.

From Your Pharmacist

If you haven't come in to get acquainted as yet, we'd like to urge you to drop in and say "hello!" You'll find our pharmacy a friendly

place to take care of your health needs, and incidentally to meet your neighbors. We're open every day of the week and offer around-the-clock emergency prescription service.

Counterman's DRUG STORE
39 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg—Phone 421-7311



Newlyweds!
HERE'S SOMETHING TO TAKE
FOR BETTER—AND FOR WORSE!

For better or for worse? That's not how a bride and groom take a Special Checking Account at First-Stroudsburg.

You take it for better and for better, year after year.

Why? Because it gives you the quick, safe, businesslike way to pay your bills. It makes record-keeping easier. It takes the guesswork out of tax-paying.

And it saves you money. All you pay is 10¢ for each check you use.

Before the honeymoon ends, open a checking account with us.

And then check happily ever after.

REMEMBER: Main Office parking on Main Street in front of Bank and parking lot on Bank Alley between 6th and 7th Streets. Arlington drive-in windows open 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri.

THE First - STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK
First in the Poconos
Stroudsburg Arlington Bushkill Blakeslee
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

EXTENDED BANKING HOURS
AT MAIN OFFICE
AND ARLINGTON OFFICE
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.
9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday

Fellowship Church purchases Pinebrook

Eastburg awards contracts

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg School Board Monday awarded a three-year school bus contract to the W. R. Cramer Trucking Inc., Stroudsburg.

The contract calls for Cramer to supply 11 new 1968 buses on a rental basis to the school, eight of which will be delivered to the school on its opening day, September 4, and the three remaining buses to be delivered by November 1.

Cramer, Monday's low bidder by nine-tenths of a cent, will charge the school 24 cents a mile for 11 school bus routes. Under the contract the school agrees to supply gas, oil, and drivers.

The board voted, 5-3, to accept Cramer's bid. Board members voting yes were Walter Stem, Dr. Richard W. Krueger, William Luckey, Ernest Farmer and Martin Smith. Ralph Turn, Theodore Regina and Samuel Kupiszewski voted against the motion.

The board approved to advertise for bids to sell nine school buses, ranging in years from 1959 to 1965. Bids will be opened during the regular school board meeting on Monday, August 19.

Previously the school owned and operated its buses. The reason for the change from ownership to a lease contract was that the board felt it could not maintain the buses due to lack of a garage to service the buses. Also the school's bus mechanic retired this year.

The three other school boards in the county lease buses from contractors.

The Stroudsburg Area School Board leases 22 buses and owns one for inter-school athletic contests plus other nearby school activities.

The Pocono Mountain School Board operates 13 buses and leases 12 other buses for a total of 25 buses.

The Pleasant Valley School Board has 15 buses on a private contract arrangement. The contractors supply drivers, gas and oil.

Taxi scrapes parked car

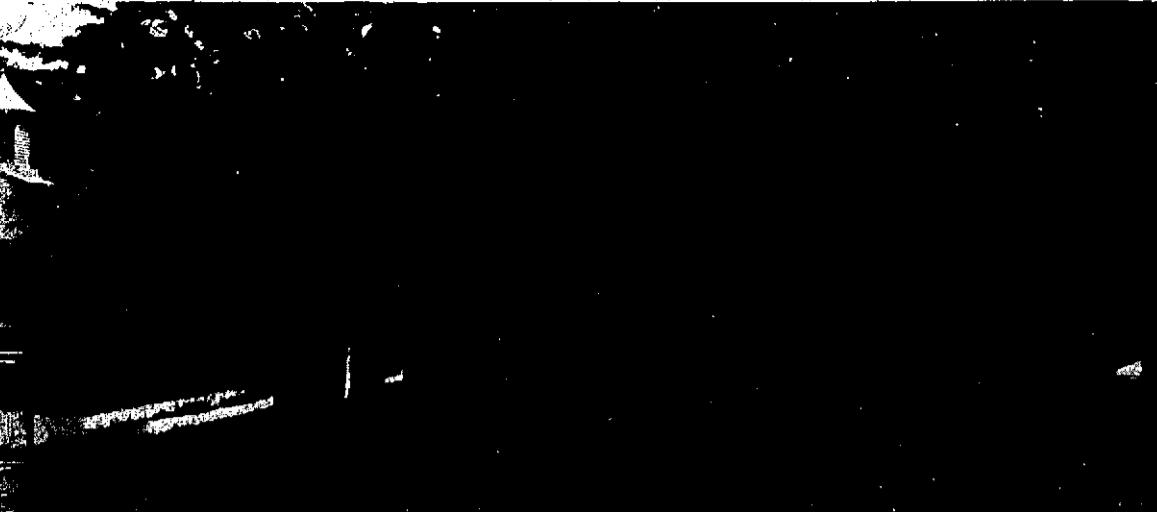
EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Police Monday investigated a two-car accident on Crystal Street. There were no injuries reported.

The driver, Louis Ventura, 56, of L.I., N.Y., and Robert Flynn, 17, of Cliffside Park, N.J., were both traveling north on 209, police said.

Ventura attempted to pass the Flynn vehicle when Flynn made a left turn into the legislative route and the two cars collided.

Damage is estimated at \$75 to the Ventura car and \$125 to the Flynn vehicle.

Rachelle Colio, a passenger



Pinebrook Conference Center in Stroud Township has been purchased by the Bible Fellowship Church. It will be the new summer camp site of the Church which formerly held its summer meetings in Mizpah Grove in Allentown. Campers will occupy the Center in the summer of 1969.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Property valued at \$500,000

ALLENTEWON — Pinebrook Conference Center, north of Stroudsburg, will be the new site of the summer camp grounds of the Bible Fellowship Church next summer.

No purchase price for the center was disclosed. However, a source indicated that Pinebrook was valued at \$500,000. A down payment has been placed on the property and the Bible Fellowship Church will take over the property on August 30.

Mizpah Grove, Allentown, the summer camp grounds for the Bible Fellowship Faith for 58 years, observed its last services on Sunday, July 21.

In leaving Allentown, Mizpah Grove becomes one of the last of the old time religious camps to be modernized.

The 25 acres which Mizpah Grove occupied has been bought by the Allentown School District for the construction of a new Junior High School.

Also involved in the move is the Fellowship's Berean Bible School located on S. Hall Street in Allentown. The school which has been in Allentown since 1950, will move to the Pinebrook area in the fall of 1969.

At Pinebrook, motel accommodations will replace the 30 year old tents which were a trademark of the campers. Also the children will have greater recreational facilities at their disposal.

In regard to the move, District Superintendent Rev. A. L. Seifert said, "This type of camp has outlived its time. At Pinebrook the children will have an outdoor and indoor pool, the congregation will have a year-round, heated auditorium capable of seating 800 as well as more smaller meeting rooms."

Living in tents can have its disadvantages, as Rev. Seifert pointed out. "During Friday night's storm, several tents and trees were blown down. We moved everyone into the tabernacle, but the open sides didn't keep out the downpour."

The Fellowship campers will get their first look at Pinebrook on Labor Day when the Rev. R. C. Leslie Miller of Glendale, Calif., will speak during open house ceremonies.

Rev. Miller is the former pastor of the Bethel Bible Fellowship Church on 8th Street, in Allentown.

The Rev. A. L. Seifert, superintendent of the Bible Fellowship Church and director of Mizpah Grove camp meetings will direct the camp at Pinebrook during its first year.

Rev. P. T. Stingle, a retired pastor who lives in Allentown, spoke on the early days of the grove at the final service on Sunday night.

Other speakers included the Rev. Jansen E. Hartman, president of the Berean Bible School, Rev. Seifert, and the Rev. James Hatch, who served as the past week's principle speaker at the camp.

Girl placed on probation

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg girl was sentenced to two years probation and ordered to pay court costs and fees after pleading guilty to charges of passing worthless checks.

Donna L. Van Brook, East Stroudsburg, was arrested in June after passing worthless checks.

Order for the probation was issued Monday by President Judge Arlington W. Williams.

Whistle while you work

Clean up time, Jane Gredlein 19, Campus Life artist and an East Stroudsburg State College Junior, is one of many teenagers putting in happy hours of labor at the Youth For Christ Youth Center at 66 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. The former Metropolitan-Edison building will open in September for all youth in the area, stressing fun and the balanced life. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

State police pull 'triple play'

STROUDSBURG — What happened twice happened the third time for State Police at Stroudsburg Monday. They investigated three accidents within four hours.

The first accident, a one-car crash, injured two New York City women. They were taken to General Hospital of Monroe County where they were treated and released.

Taken to the hospital were Esther V. Dudley, 68, driver of the car, and Katherine K. Dudley, 70, a passenger.

According to police, the car was traveling east on Interstate Rt. 80, near the Tannersville exit, when the driver apparently turned the steering wheel too far.

The car jumped the guard rails and went down a 70 foot embankment.

Damage is estimated at \$300.

A Stroudsburg, R.D. 4, girl received cuts to her arm in the second accident investigated.

Rachelle Colio, a passenger

in a car driven by Ruth Neibert, 20, of Mechanicsburg, told police she would see her family doctor.

This accident occurred on Rt. 299 in front of Blue Ridge Inn.

State Police said Chester Kowalski, 23, of Jermyn, pulled onto Rt. 299 from a private drive and the two vehicles collided.

Damage is estimated at \$200 to the Kowalski car and \$800 to the Neibert vehicle.

The third accident occurred at 3:55 p.m. at the intersection of Rt. 299 and a legislative route leading to Hotel Pines, near Marshalls Creek. There were no injuries reported.

The driver, Louis Ventura, 56, of L.I., N.Y., and Robert Flynn, 17, of Cliffside Park, N.J., were both traveling north on 209, police said.

Ventura attempted to pass the Flynn vehicle when Flynn made a left turn into the legislative route and the two cars collided.

Damage is estimated at \$75 to the Ventura car and \$125 to the Flynn vehicle.

Inter-racial group sees somber play

STROUDSBURG — The Inter-Racial Council of Monroe County turned to the "Dramatic Arts" Monday night to illustrate the divisions of society and economic standing in our Nation.

During a well-attended session of the council in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Mrs. Janet Arnold and Mrs. Marie Rutt portrayed the elements of affluence and poverty in the one-act, 45-minute production done with taste and exceptional skill by the two lone characters.

Into the elevator walks Grace

"Two in a trap," has its one scene set in an elevator, the elevator is in the entrance of Lake Towers, a high rise apartment building on Chicago's South Shore. From its twenty-ninth floor there is a fine view of the lake, and its windows all face lakeward.

Its back is to the slums where the brick buildings of downtown merge into the decayed flats of the South Side. It is about 1 p.m. when shadows fall in the doorways before the city lights go on.

Into the elevator walks Grace

suspended between floors with a "manic depressive."

In characterizing the difference between the pair Opal notices a medallion in the shape of a bug on the expensive looking dress of Grace — inquiring she is told it is a wasp and then Grace adds the almost pitifully comic explanation.

The reevaluation, originally presented to the commissioners at their June 20 meeting, would use land values according to existing use of land and adjustment to cost of construction of improvements.

The estimated cost of the undertaking is \$50,000.

Also presented at that

meeting was a plan for a total reassessment of the county by an outside firm, at an estimated cost of \$320,000. At a subsequent meeting, the commissioners rejected that in favor of the reevaluation.

The resolution spells out the necessity for the plan, noting the length of time since the 1957 reassessment, and "inequities" which have appeared since that time, and gives the Tax Study Committee and the Chief Assessor authorization to proceed. The resolution passed the commissioners unanimously.

Previously, Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis had presented a resolution similar to the one passed Monday, but Chairman Elwood Hintze and Commissioner Arlington Martin did not act upon it because of insufficient time to study it.

The approved resolution spells out the Pennsylvania Act 70, limiting school districts to 110 per cent of their last year's funds and municipalities to 105 per cent following such a reevaluation.

In other business, the commissioners approved the borrowing of \$100,000 for 90 days from the First Stroudsburg National Bank at three per cent interest.

The commissioners approved the hiring of a new caseworker trainee for the Children's Bureau of Monroe County.

following a request from Melvin Sweeney, executive director.

The caseworker trainee, Mrs. Donna Martone of Sciota, was previously approved by the Advisory Commission of the Children's Bureau and had been interviewed by Sweeney.

Sweeney told the commissioners that the hiring of Mrs. Martone would bring the number of caseworkers to three.

One week isn't much, but it's better than nothing, isn't it?

Judge rearranges court's calendar

STROUDSBURG — President Judge Arlington W. Williams Monday issued a court order which postpones the scheduled September term until the second week in October.

The change, adopted as an amendment to the Rules of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, sets the following dates for the four yearly sessions of court:

"Beginning the second Monday of February, second Monday of May, second Monday of October, and second Monday of December, and continuing three weeks in each term or so much thereof as may be necessary, and that in addition thereto the Courts of the Quarter Sessions

of the Peace and Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, when required shall have called a Grand Jury to consider the business of these Courts four times in every year, at the Court House, at Stroudsburg, Monroe County..."

The order decrees that the Grand Jury will meet the fourth Tuesday of January, April, September, and November, and continuing through such term as may be necessary.

The amendment, which takes effect immediately, was ordered, according to Judge Williams because as originally scheduled would run concurrently with Pike County Calendar.

Judge Davis issues verdict

Naomi club wins liquor board appeal

STROUDSBURG — Former President Judge Fred W. Davis, Monday issued a 13-page opinion in Monroe County Court sustaining an appeal by an area resort club against the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

With Judge Davis "specially presiding" an appeal was upheld from the Lake Naomi Club, Lake Naomi, against the Board, who had refused previously to grant application for a club liquor license to the Lake Naomi appellant.

According to the papers filed Monday, the LCB refused to issue the license because the Tobyhanna Twp. quota calls for one license for retail sale of alcoholic beverages, and allegedly there are now three

in effect, also eight liquor and one club license that are not held against the quota.

The board also maintained that there is no evidence of necessity for an additional liquor license.

Davis said however, "Treating the instant proceeding as a new application for a club liquor license we would be obliged to sustain the Board's refusal, were it not for the provisions of Article IV, Section 481 (b) of the Liquor Code, 47 PS Sec. 446."

"The board shall have the power to increase the number of licenses in any such municipality which in the opinion of the board is located within a resort area."

According to precedents, there is no provision in the Liquor Code Act, of April 12,

board upon a single ground; lack of evidence of "necessity" for an additional club license. With relation to an application for a license of this type, it is apparent that the board applied the wrong criterion of "necessity" by measuring it according to the needs of the club membership."

In a State Supreme Court decision, Justice Michael Eagen said, in part, "the term 'actual necessity' in determining the need for a liquor license will be given broad consideration so as to mean substantial need in relation to the pleasure, convenience, and general welfare of the persons who would make use of the facility."

Mrs. Janet Arnold, left, and Mrs. Marie Rutt, sit in a simulated elevator during a scene from play which tells the story of economic and social injustices. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Cards score 3 in 9th to defeat Phils, 5-4

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tim McCarver's sacrifice fly drove in Lou Brock with the winning run to climax a three-run ninth-inning rally and lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night.

Julian Javier started the rally with a single off Woody Fryman and Curt Flood beat out a bunt against reliever John Boozer with none out. Lou Brock, batting for Orlando Cepeda, singled to score Javier with the first run of the inning and send

Flood to third.

Mike Shannon followed with a double that scored Flood and sent Brock to third where he scored on McCarver's sacrifice fly off Grant Jackson.

Don Lock's three-run sixth inning homer off Steve Carlton enabled the Phillies to take a 4-2 lead. Lock's blast into the left field bleachers came after a single by Tony Gonzalez and a walk to Richie Allen.

The Cardinals scored in the first inning on Ron Davis' triple and a sacrifice fly by Flood and

in the fourth on a single by Javier, a walk and Cepeda's single.

	St. Louis
Rojas 2b	ab rbb
Pena ss	ab rbb
Gonzalez cl	ab rbb
Allen ff	ab rbb
Taylor 3b	ab rbb
Bright 1b	ab rbb
Boozer p	ab rbb
G. Jackson p	ab rbb
Totals:	30 6 6 4 Totals: 39 5 1 0 5

X-one out when winning run scored

Philadelphia 000 100 000—4
St. Louis 100 000 00—3

D.P.-Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 1. LOR-
pus 1, Williams 1, Cepeda 1, Brock 1,
Davis, HRS-Pena (1), Lock (3). SF-
Flood, Shannon, McCarver.

H. r. r. bb ss

	St. Louis
Fryman	ab rbb
Boozer, L. 1-1	ab rbb
G. Jackson	ab rbb
Carlton	ab rbb
Willis	ab rbb
Granger, W. 4-0	ab rbb
Fryman faced 1 man in 9th; Boozer faced 3 men in 9th; Willis T-2-20, A-12, 81W.	ab rbb

Y-one out when winning run scored

Philadelphia 000 100 000—4
St. Louis 100 000 00—3

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H. r. r. bb ss

	St. Louis
Fryman	ab rbb
Boozer	



Gen. William D. Eckert, Commissioner of Baseball, presents plaques to Joe Medwick, Leon (Goose) Goslin and Mrs. Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler at

With 17-hit attack

Cubs thump Giants, 7-2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs, sparked by Willie Smith's two-run, pinch double, exploded for their season high of 17 hits Monday in thumping the San Francisco Giants 7-2.

Smith socked a two-run, tie-breaking double in the eighth inning and then the Bruins scored three more times in the ninth on four singles and an error by Giants' second baseman Ron Hunt.

The Cubs obtained Smith, a part-time pitcher and outfielder, on June 28 from Cleveland in a deal for "Sweet" Lou Johnson.

Smith delivered at the expense of loser Frank Linzy (4-7) with two out in the eighth after Al Spangler took first on a fielder's choice and Adolfo Phillips smashed a hard single which third baseman Jim Davenport couldn't handle. Willie came up for pitcher Joe Niekro and powered the ball to right center for two bases and two runs.

Pocono Downs entries

Horse Driver Odds

One Mile Pace—Purse \$600

Horse Driver Odds

One Mile Pace—

GRAND TONITE
7:30 & 9:30
Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau
The Odd Couple

Tomorrow For 2 Weeks
"THE GRADUATE"

SHERMAN
TONITE 7:30 & 9:30

Doris Day Robert Morse
Terry Thomas Patrick O'Neal

Where Were YOU When The Lights Went Out?

TOMORROW
"HOW SWEET IT IS"

SKYLINE DRIVE-IN
Jct. Rts. 209 & 447, E. Stg.

TY. BRYNNER MITCHUM

CHARLES BRONSON

—PLUS—
POWER

SUZANNE PLESHETTE
GEORGE HAMILTON

—PLUS—
Three Little Pigs

Walt Disney's
Africa, Texas Style

Hugh O'Brian
Color
And Cartoon

BLUE RIDGE

DRIVE IN THEATRE
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18415

ADMISSION 75¢
Children Under 12 Free
Each Feature Shown Once
TONIGHT

FEVER HEAT
Nick Adams
Color
—PLUS—

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
Jane Fonda
Color
And Cartoon

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Each Feature Shown Once
Walt Disney's

The One And Only Genuine, Original Family Band

Walter Brennan
Color
—PLUS—

Walt Disney's
'Three Little Pigs'

—PLUS—
Africa, Texas Style

Hugh O'Brian
Color
And Cartoon

HIGH CHAPARRAL
RANCH

1/4 Mi. N. of Mt. Pocono on Rt. 196

OPEN FROM SUN-UP 'TIL SUN-DOWN

TRAIL RIDING

PHONE 839-7705

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH
75¢
OFF OUR REGULAR ONE HOUR RIDING RATE
This Coupon Good Until And Including
July 27th, 1968

H. JOHN DAVIS
offers a real
"BIG PACKAGE"

"WATCHDOG" OIL HEAT SERVICE IS THE MOST COMPLETE OIL HEAT PACKAGE!

This is what you get: Esso Heating Oil — premium quality at no extra cost • Automatic Deliveries • "Watchdog" Oil Burner Service day and night • Budget Payment Plan that spreads your bills over 10 months • Complete line of Esso Oil Burners and Oil Heat Units

FOR COMPLETE "WATCHDOG" SERVICE CALL 839-7191 or 7192.

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Tues., July 23, 1968

Articles for Sale 20

ORGANS, new and used. Best in the Poconos. Come to us for demonstration.
MAINING MUSIC 525 Main St., Stbg. 421-0740
1 USED Hammond organ, 1 used. Console piano. Sharp's Kimball Music Center, 927 N. 9th St.
PAINT SPECIALS: Porch and Deck, \$2.50 gal. Latex House Paint, \$2.50 gal. Miller's Paint Store, 300 Main St., Stbg.

WE have a complete line of Sunbeam appliances. Traders Feed & Hardware, 284 Washington St., E. S. 421-3133.

1967 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing Machine. Including Cabinet. Slightly used. Sews on buttons, makes blind hems, button holes and fancy stitches. Overcasts and monograms. Needs no attachments. Five year Parts and Service guarantee.

FULL PRICE \$47.50

Or terms of \$4.40 weekly. No money down.

Call
Capitol Sewing Machines
Credit Mgr.
Call 424-1961
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

USED electric ranges, refrigerators, automatic washers, electric dryers, rebuilt telephones, electric motors, household and speed Queen Dealer, 422 Main St., 421-4910.

VOX - WESTMINSTER Bass Amp. "The Big One" with chrome stand and covers. \$109. Fender Precision Bass with hard case \$80. Ph. 421-8073.

Brides—\$2.50 Per Wk.
Furnish Complete Home to be living room grouping, a piece bedroom including 6 inch mattress, table and chair, lamp, sofa, etc.

FREE STORAGE FREE DELIVERY

FREE ROOM SIZE RUG

Coplay Furniture Mart
Coplay Shopping Center 262-0738
OUT OF TOWNS CALL COLLECT

TESTED, approved, guaranteed reconditioned appliances. A. H. Wyckoff, Appliance Dept., 1st floor, 421-1100.

PLATINUM - PATIO ROOF sheets, flat panels for daylight ceilings and signs. Monroe Plastics, Stbg. 421-7416.

MARINER TV and Stereo Dealer FEDON ELECTRIC COMPANY Sales and service with 20 mi. stores. In Poconos & Nazareth. Ph. 215-563-5650 or 135-0950.

RADIOS, FM-AM \$25.00 up.

New Bicycles. Stop in today at:

BILL DIEHL'S TIRE STORE
715 Main St., Stbg. 421-8001.

Articles for Sale 20

PANASONIC 8 track solid state Auto-Tape Player. Also AIR Auto-Tape Stereo Tape Deck Players. Tape Cartridges in stock.

BILL DIEHL'S TIRE STORE
715 Main St., Stbg. 421-8001

BARGAIN SPOT 20-A

300 ELECTRIC RANGE.
Call after 3 P.M. 421-2782

GRILL'S 27" bike. Needs 2 tires, otherwise in very good condition. \$25. Ph. 421-2041.

SELL

The Fast and Inexpensive Way!
Thru the . . .

BARGAIN SPOT 4 LINES - 4 DAYS

Only

\$1.72

Reg. Rate 2.72, Save \$1.00

Good Only for Articles For Sale \$75 and Under. Call The Pocono Record Classified Team Now! Ask For Ellen or Hilda!

421-3000 or 421-7349

30 INCH gas range, good condition \$10. Phone 421-8313

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

PLAY IT "Coop" with Maximum from Joseph Delellis & Son, 21 N. 9th St., Stbg. 421-4000.

PLUMBING Supplies — All type fittings, galvanized copper pipe, plastic—lowest prices.

SCRANTON PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Towerville, Pa. 020-1001.

CORRUGATED road pipe sizes 6 inch to 8 feet. Prices from \$1.50 per foot and up. VAN D. YEETER, RT 209, Marcellus Creek, Ph. 421-2831.

FLAGSTONE Vermont Colored Stone, broken flagstones, pattern stone 12" to 36", also all stone, coping stone, treads, 12", 14", 16", and 18" square, cantiles, stone in six colors. Dry wall stone.

A. W. ZACHARIAS BRICK AND MASON SUPPLIES 421-1040

435 Chestnut E. Stroudsburg HIGHWAY Lumber Co. 121-8311.

DOUBLE Hung window units at wholesale prices. Picture windows from \$10 and up.

RAY HARTMANN & SONS R. D. 3, East Stroudsburg

Articles for Sale 20

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

100' LUMBER and steel, radiators and fluorescent lights.

ZUK DEMOLITION CO. R.R. #6 Belvidere, N.J.

Ph. 1-201-473-4432

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

TOP SOIL for sale, loaded on site \$1.50 per cubic yard. Contact Paulin & Son, 902-4147.

Canfield's Agway 315 Main St. Ph. 421-8212

Horses and Ponies 36A

NEW HOLLAND Field Equipment, Mower,割草机, and Cultivator, Gehl Feed Mill, excellent condition. Two metal grain bins. Open rate planter, New Holland. 100 ft. 50 lb. bags.

MILKING OLIVER NEW IDEA Sales and Service Brecksville, Ohio 441-1018

ECONOMY Gear-Drive Tractors, lawn, garden and farm Industrial.

100 ft. 50 lb. bags.

PRIDE CO. RD 2, Stbg. Ph. 421-2601.

FDR the best deals in lawn and garden tractors, mowers, chain saws, choppers, trailers, etc.

Agway Farm & Industrial Service, 992-4480.

CLIPPING AND GROOMING All Breeds Chipperfield Drive, Ste Capone Ph. 421-7639, or 421-8106.

Free Column 38A

Here's how it works: the ads are FREE if everything that's advertised is FREE!

There must be nothing offered for sale to those replying to free ads.

Free Ads run maximum of 3 lines for 3 days.

4000 PEOPLE read the Pocono Record. Want Ads everyday. Is your message in this important and dependable marketplace?

Auction Sales 39

Evening Auction Sale of furniture for storage by Losco Storage Garage, West Main St., Stroudsburg. Just beyond the borough line.

Tuesday, July 23, 1968

6 P.M.

Lot No. 058—J. Ratliff (all black), refrigerator, 2 piece sofa, overstuffed chair, kitchen table, end table, kitchen cabinet, 4 kitchen chairs, bed, lot No. 948—H. Payne, hatch cabinet.

Lot No. 1007—1 piano.

Lot No. 1008—William Henry, cedar chest of drawers and mirror.

Lot No. 1009—K. Whit, curtains, curtain unknown.

Lot No. 112—N. Gallagher, bed, electric heater, 3 straight back chairs, stool, overstuffed chair, radio, 2 piece sofa, end table, cedar cabinet, desk, bench, 2 dressers, chest of drawers.

Lot No. 113—John Applegate, day bed, bed, complete metal stands, ironing board, band sweater, metal case, carots and miles. Items.

Lot No. 114—Farm Tractor \$2,750.00

185-D Farm Tractor \$3,500.00

185-G Farm Tractor \$3,500.00

30-Hay Brake \$350.00

New Holland Equipment \$175.00

50 Rollbar Stake R. Teeth \$325.00

50 Rollbar Stake R. Stake \$325.00

Teeth \$55.00

325 Hower \$111.00

325 Electric Thrower \$225.00

250 Huler \$183.00

250 Huler Used Equipment Case Const. King Tractor, Loader and Backhoe \$3,000.00

250 Huler Used Loader \$5,000.00

Trucks \$5,000.00

Several Tractor Loader Hoses \$1,500.00 and up

Used Tractor Hoses \$1,500.00

Used Farm Tractors \$2,000.00 & up

Used Farmall M \$350.00

Used Pay Loaders \$1,700.00 &

D2 Cat Dozer \$2,150.00

Do Cat Dozer \$1,750.00

1 Yd. Case Shovel \$1,500.00

Loaders \$2,500.00 & up

Used Hay Rakes \$250.00 & up

8 New Holland Hayrakes with Rakes \$1,000.00

RAY HARTMANN & SONS

R. D. 3, East Stroudsburg

EXCAVATING

PLUMBING OR HEATING

SUCCESSFUL businesses have been built on the strength of CASH.

Call 421-8000 now to place your in this well-read medium.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

SKAHL ENTERPRISES ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING New home wiring. Free Estimates. Call 421-7881.

MOUNTAIN CONTRACTORS

15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg Phone 421-8581

MT. POCONO PLUMBING and HEATING

Welding, Emergency repairs. Mt. Pocono 830-7650 or 421-1441

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Complete repairs and service on all refrigeration equipment.

POCONO REFRIGERATION SVC. Quakertown, Ph. 421-3633.

SEWING MACHINES

REPAIRS AND PARTS for all sewing machines — household and commercial. Price estimates. JAMES MAHER, 421-3633.

SPECIAL SERVICES

FREE AIDS after purchasing 3 days. If you do not sell your household items, Call 421-2100 to place your ad.

SWIMMING POOLS

ENJOY summer-long fun in the comfort and safety of your own home with an aluminum swimming pool by POCONO OUTDOOR CO. 830-9201.

INSULATORS

MARSHALL'S Creek Insulation Co. can insulate any kind of home. New construction or existing.

Estimates. Call 421-4124.

KITCHEN DESIGNERS

Complete Kitchens! Come in and see our attractive display.

Price Estimates. Call 421-3007.

TILE CONTRACTORS

CERAMIC TILE and Floor Tile Installed. Free Estimates Given. Phone 421-8167.

TRIMMING

Three trimming, spraying for base, control, stamp removal.

SWANK SERVICE CO. Franklin Hill, C. Stbg. 421-8251

TV & APPLIANCE SVC.

ALL MAKE TV REPAIR

G.E. Washers, Dryers and Refrigerators. Parts, Repairs, Repair.

CYPHERS ELECTRIC

Electric Heat. G.E. Sales Service RT. 311, Bartonsville 421-3103.

PAINTING

Painting, painting, painting.

Estimates. Call 421-3007.

WALKE'S WATCH REPAIR

